MacDougall-Worth Wedding Is Held In Charlottetown

A very pretty wedding took place on October 20th, 1956 at the Baptist Church manse, Charlottetown, when Rev. Harold L. Mitton united in marriage Norma Arleign, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Worth, Charlottetown, and Herbert William, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. MacDougall of Bangor, Prince Edward Island.

The bride was lovely in a street length dress of turquoise blue velvet with deep pink accessories. She wore a corsage of deep pink roses. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. John Turner, who wore a dress of crystal rose velvet with navy accessories and a corsage of white roses. The best man was Mr. Harry MacDougall, brother of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs Worth chose a dress of navy blue crepe with pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The groom's mother was attired in a black suit with mauve accessories. She wore a neck piece of mink fur and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Queen Hotel where a hot turkey dinner was served to forty guests. The bride's table was centered with a three tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Jack Worth and responded to by the groom. Mrs. Gordon Worth was in charge of the guest book.

Following the dinner the evening was spent in dancing, music being supplied by Alex MacDougall, Bennett Crane, Mrs. Athol Burns and Mrs. Walter Craswell. After which the happy young couple left on a honeymoon trip through the Maritime provinces.

The bride is an employee of the Island Telephone Co., and the groom is employed with the Dept. of Public Works.

Prior to her marriage the bride was widely entertained when she received a number of beautiful gifts and a substantial sum of money.

KEEP IN TRIM

Has To Lose Two Inches To Wear Smaller Size

By IDA JEAN KAIN

If you think your goal is out of reach you tend to put it out of mind. But knowing that 10 to 16 pounds off will actually let you wear a dress on size smaller, adds zest to slimming. In small sizes there is a 10 pound difference; in medium sizes 12 to 14 pounds and in large sizes there is a 16 pound difference from one size to the next.

Of course you want to be able to fit into the next smaller size beautifully. So it is helpful to know the exact score in inches between sizes. Here are the facts in women's sizes:

The standard difference in measurements from one size to the next is two inches through the bust, waist, abdomen and hips. That is, there is a two inch increase through each of those measurements with each increase in size. After size 36 however, there is an added half inch increase through the waist and a quarter inch through the abdomen. That's where the figure spreads, through the middle.

In the misses size range from 10 to 16, there is a one and a half inch difference through the bust and the waist measurements from one size to another; two inches through the hips and one and three-quarters through the abdomen. Starting with size 18, there is a straight two inch increase through all these four measurements.

EASY TO TELL

To be able to wear a size smaller dress, theoretically you should slim off from one and a half to two inches from each of the figure controlling measurements. With overweight all your measurements will be too ample, but chances are some proportions will be more out of line than others. It's easy to tell . . . where does your present dress size pinch? In a new dress if the waist requires easing, that is the measurement which needs to be slimmed down the most. In the sheath style, the dress may also need altering through the hip measurement. To take the weight off the right places, back up a balanced diet with well directed slimnastics.

Letters from successful reducers emphasize that the greatest thrill comes with changing to a smaller dress size.

Aim to reduce 10 to 16 pounds and slim one and a half to two inches off the important figure controlling measurements and you can wear a smaller dress by New Year's Eve. It helps enormously to set a near goal.

COOK'S CORNER

UNBAKED COOKIES

½ cup corn syrup
½ cup peanut butter
½ cup brown sugar

Melt all in double boiler. Add 3 cups corn flakes. Form into cookies on wax paper.

MORNING SMILE

One morning the old-time judge in a western mining camp opened court with the following announcement:

"Gents, I have in hand a check — a bribe you might call it — from the plaintiff for $10,000 and another from the defendant for $15,000. I propose to return $5,000 to the defendant, and decide the case strictly on its merits."

NIGHT BLOOMING BEAUTY

By ALICE ALDEN

THE nightgown that looks like an evening dress has its counterpart in evening dresses that look for all the world like nightgowns. This one would too, save for the colorful material, a cotton and silk mixture damask in emerald and blue. Claire McCardell does beautifully by this model, permitting the fabric and cut to take sartorial honors. Blue velvet cord piping edges the simple neckline and armholes and marks the higher waistline. Not for every type but perfect for the right woman!

IMARY HAWORTH

Mother Worries Over Daughter

Dear Mary Haworth: I am writing about my daughter Martha, 45, who looks much younger, and is very attractive, with a warm personality. She was married, but divorced five years ago; and since then has made her home with me, contributing partly to my support.

Martha has no children and works in an office. Evenings she stays home, claiming she is too tired, after working and driving through heavy traffic, to go out. She watches TV, sews or reads, then retires. On weekends she does her laundry or a bit of housework, maybe; then just rests.

I like Martha's company, but contend that she should have some social life, and not sit back like an old woman. Friends from the past now live far away, and her women co-workers are married and busy with family, so she doesn't see them after hours, although they are friendly. Her men co-workers are married too.

Occasionally she does date a man she met through her work, but he is a semi-invalid, on part-time work, who can't afford to go out often. She used to attend church on Sundays and had that contact with others, but of recent years she rarely goes; she says Sundays are her only "time off" for doing essential things.

I don't mean she's never asked anywhere; she has been invited to certain parties, but she says the people drink a lot, and as she doesn't drink, it's not much fun and so she says home. On vacations she doesn't take trips, as she says we can't afford them.

I don't think she will marry again as she never goes anywhere to meet men. She is in a rut indeed. Can you give any advice? H.Y.

THOUGHT PROVOKING

Dear H.Y.: In his memorable novel "Point Counterpoint," a savage commentary on men, women and emotions, that came on the market about 30 years ago, Aldous Huxley made an observation that sticks in mind to this day. It is thought provoking; but whether categorically true, who knows?

In effect he said, what a pity it is to agonize and exert ourselves trying forcibly to change the cast of characters in our adult experience, inasmuch as life always come along and does this inexorably, anyway, sooner or later.

I can't help feeling that this oddment of Huxley philosophy is apropos, as regards your concern about Martha's current quiet routine. If she seems satisfied, and find the days and hours full, why can't you refrain from prodding advice and criticism?

I assume of course that your intentions are the best; that you are fondly interested in promoting her welfare, present and future. But even so, even conceding love as the basis of your bias, still your nagging attitude, that seems to say she is falling short of what she should be and do, in the her-and-now, isn't constructive, in my opinion. It merely diminishes the happiness you might be having with each other, in this particular stretch of road you are sharing together.

In general, the most effective, most long lasting help we can give another, is to teach by shining example (not by preachment) how to live well. And the essence of happiness (as I've observed it in happy people) consists in accepting today "as is," and doing one's duty peacefully in it, without scrabbling eagerly, or desperately (as the case may be), for something more, that hasn't appeared on the horizon yet.

LET HER RELAX

Maybe the whole history of your mothering of Martha has been geared to pushing her onward, upward and (seemingly) away from you. Thus possibly the most powerful unconscious hunger of her heart is simply to be let alone, to occupy herself quietly in your company, during her leisure time. Maybe if she were made warmly and freely welcome to this brand of emotional rest, for as long as she likes, she might eventually pick up and branch out of her own accord—to embrace more living. My advice is—try it, M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

R.C.A.F. C.W.L.

The regular monthly meeting of the R.C.A.F. Sub-division of the Catholic Women's League was held on Monday, Nov. 12th, with twenty-six members present. The President, Mrs. R. G. Jay, presided and Reverend Father J. A. Warren opened the meeting with the League Prayer.

Business proceeded with the reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting and an executive meeting by the Recording Secretary, Mrs. E. Daley.

The financial report was read by the treasurer, Mrs. R. N. MacKenzie. Correspondence read by the corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. Monty, included three "thank you" notes from former members, a letter from Mrs. Hilda Ramsay, Indian River and a letter of resignation from Mrs. I. Doigle, 1st vice president and spiritual convenor.

The following convenors were present and gave brief reports: Spiritual, Mrs. I. Doigle; library, Mrs. J. Roy; press, Mrs. J. M. Forrester.

Mrs. R. G. Jay gave brief reports on the Tuberculosis Association Annual Luncheon at Charlottetown and the Regional Conference at Tignish. It was decided to invite Reverend Father Allan MacDonald and his Christian Family movement panel to Summerside in the near future., to hold a discussion for the benefit of those who were unable to attend the Conference at Tignish.

Mr. Jay reported that a cheque for $165.00, the proceeds from the Rummage Sale, had been given to the Social Welfare Bureau. It was voted that a contribution also be sent to the Springhill Disaster Fund.

Arrangements were made to cater for the Parents' Night, being held by Cub Pack "B" on Nov. 20th. A collection will be taken up at the December meeting to provide a Christmas treat for the inmates of the Sacred Heart Home, Charlottetown.

Mrs. G. Kines was appointed spiritual convenor to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. I. Doigle. There being no further business, the meeting closed with the reading of the Act of Consecration. A social period followed during which refreshments were served.

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DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

Now There Is A New Necklace Shape For Every Neckline

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters)—The opulent, glittering look of lavish costume jewelry accompanies the revival of 1912 styles in Paris.

Today's fair lady of fashion is wearing costume jewelry matched to her individual costume, with color and styling assorted to each ensemble.

The era of the single-strand pearl necklace, to be worn with everything from a sweater to a dinner gown, is over.

Jewelry plays an integral role in the over-all story, with elaborate new effects achieved in vibrant volor, media, workmanship and old-world styling.

ALL SHADES

There is a new necklace shape for every neckline, ranging from 12 20-inch graded strands with the lowest strand falling inside a low-cut decollete, to geometrically-shape bib collars, collarets, and elongated festoons suggesting early Egyptian and Byzantine influence.

Christian Dior stresses antique mountings and filagree settings teamed with opaline stones or brilliant empire colors assorted to the costume, with frosted effects on the underside of the stone lending transparency. He also introduces a new, dark, irridescent stone of volcanic origin, which he has called "diorite."

Jewelry in the Jacques Fath collection is directly inspired by Czarist Russia and the Diaghilev ballets. There are outsised square-cut rhinestones, imitation emerald and sapphire brilliants, set in elaborate pendant necklaces, dangling medallion earrings, and baroque brooches, which derive styling from imperial decorations and insignia.

ERMINE FILLER

An ermine "modesty" neckline filler is highlighted with a diamond barette catches the drapes of a velvet hoopskirt.

Pierre Balmain likes costume jewelry to masquerade as real pieces. He copies the famous earrings of "Madame De," Louise de Vilmorin's heroine, in diamond pendants matched to choker-cascades. Balmain treats 20 - inch, opera-length necklaces in monotoned effects of graded, irregular-sized pearls.

Jean Desses marries dangling baroque pearl cufflinks with matching earrings, while Madeliene de Rauch fastens long, tight sleeves with large floran pins, contrived of pearls and irridescent gems.

TRACADIE C.W.L.

The regular monthly meeting of the Tracadie sub-division of the C .W.L. was held on Sunday, November 4. In the absence of the President, Mrs. W. B. Fitzpatrick presided. The meeting opened with the League Prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Mrs. William Power and were approved and signed.

Father MacMillan reminded the ladies of the Regional Conference to be held at Corran Bann on November 18 urging as many as possible to attend. He also informed the ladies that the Tracadie sub-division was to carry out a model meeting at this conference.

It was decided to hold the card parties in the different parts of the Parish with the same arrangement. as last year. There was some discussion on the purchasing of new Altar linens but nothing definite was decided.

It was moved by Mrs. Leo Lund and seconded by Mrs. James Kelly that a cash donation of twenty-five dollars be sent to the Springhill Relief Fund.

The meeting then adjourned and closed with the Act of Consecration to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

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Parochial House. Mrs. J.B. Jay gave a list of articles bought and placed in hous.e The treasurer Mrs. J.B. Jay read the financial report for month.

It was moved by Mrs. Cecil MacCarthy and seconded by Mrs. J.E. Rossiter to begin weekly card parties on November 22nd., Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Harold Murphy are to donate a dollar each for prizes. Mrs. Dunn gave a brief report of Regional Conference held in St. Peters on Oct. 7th.

A discussion on bazaar followed. It was decided to hold same on November 29th in Parish hall. Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. McCarten and Mrs. A.B. McAdam were named in charge of bazaar table. Mrs. Alyward and Mrs. Jay in charge of cooking table and Mrs. Cecil McCarthy and Mrs. S. Kelly in charge of bingo articles. Joseph Kelly and M. B. Keefe are to take charge of "Bingo".

It was moved by Mrs. J.E. Rossiter and seconded by Mrs. M.B. Kefe to pay two dollars and fifty cents for Holloween treat for children (apples) It was moved by Mrs. J.E. Rossiter and seconded by Mrs. McCarten to extend a sincere vote of thanks to Miss Margaret Finlay for beautiful kitchen suite donated to Parochal House and to all others for various donations.

Meeting closed with prayer.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

To keep patent leather shoes and bags clean and shiny, suds them occasionally to remove dust, then apply petroleum jelly ot a cleansing cream. Polish to raise a sheen.

FIND BATTERED CORPS

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — The body of a woman, her head battered with what police believe was a tire iron, was found early Monday on a lonely road near here blanketed with snow. Police said the woman, about 40, had been dead several hours. There were six deep slashes on the back of the skull, bruises on the arms and rips in her clothing.

Perfume Is Important Even When Hunting Northland Deer

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. Muriel Brock, one of Canada's few professional women hunters of game, woos deer with perfume —and she's highly successful.

"A lot of my hunters, mostly men, think it's a joke," she said. "That is, until they get results."

Then it's fairly common for them to roam the bush doused in sweet scent—one hunter in fact carried a perfume bottle and sprayed every other hunter he met.

"There's no doubt about it," said Mrs. Brock. "Pleasing perfumes kill the human scent and they definitely attract deer."

EXPERIENCED HUNTER

Owner of Tilden Lake Camp, 20 miles north of here, Mrs. Brock guides scores of people every year in their search for deer, birds, bear or fish.

"This business of women staying home to do the housework and look after the children while papa goes hunting is all wrong," she says. "Women can shoot as accurately as men and they have more patience."

Her own deftness in the woods has bagged 150 deer for hunters —most of them men—during the last 16 years.

"The trick to deer hunting is to keep cool, watch the open patch of bush where the deer will come, then stop it by shouting 'hi' or by whistling," she says. "You get a standing shot which either man or woman can make successfully."

SAVES SUFFERING

Because she's a guide Mrs. Brock says she often has to hunt for animals hunters have wounded, and finish them off.

She dislikes the idea of a wounded deer having to creep away to die later. But she's firm in her defence of hunting as a sport.

"It's an outdoor experience which fits right into the pattern of human nature," she said. "Maybe its a throwback to the days when our ancesters had to hunt to eat but if game is killed with merciful swiftness I see nothing wrong with it."

Mrs. Brock, charmingly feminine despite her robust activities, is a deadly shot. A couple of weeks ago she killed a 400-pound bear with two shots from a distance of 50 feet.

She also skinned the bear, her second and one of the largest killed this year in northern Ontario.

LOVER OF NATURE

While Mrs. Brock, mother of two sons—one 21 and the other 11—is a hunter during the season, she says she's a romanticist about animals the rest of the year.

She began to love the bush as a child when her late father started a mink ranch at Timmins.

"I was the one to trap the breeding stock," she said. "I live-trapped many of them but that meant I had to catch fish to feed them in summer and rabbits in winter."

After she graduated from high school in Timmins she worked as an accountant in Toronto, during which time her parents opened the camp at Tilden Lake.

When her father died she took over the camp's management and two years ago, bought it from her mother.

SEARLETOWN M.B.

The October meeting of the "Banner of Peace" mission band of Bedeque United Church was held on November 2nd at the home of the leader, Mrs. Kenneth Muttart.

Meeting opened with the members' purpose and the singing of the hymn "Stand Up, Stand Up For Jesus." Scriptures were read by Marion Robinson and Marion Nicholson. Leader led in prayer and all repeated Lord's Prayer in unison.

An interesting temperance program consisting of readings, recitations and exercises was carried out by the members. After a short business period the meeting closed by singing "Jesus Loves the Little Children" and repeating the Mizpah benediction. Games and a social time followed.

The Nov. meeting was held on Friday, Nov. 16th. at the home of the leader. Meeting opened in the usual way followed by a short worship period. An interesting story on the life of Kagawa was read by leader. Roll call was responded to with each member saying a Bible verse containing the word "and." National films were shown.

Next meeting on Nov. 30th, each member to answer Roll call with a Bible verse containing the word "the." Meeting closed by singing "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night" and repeating the benediction.

VALUABLE PIECES

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